SLEEPING STANDING UP. A Soldier's Rough Experience on a Rainy

Night. Soldiers who saw service at the front have no difficulty in bringing to mind recollections of long, weary marches and of sleepless nights, but from among them all there are many which we can recollect as being worse and more trying than others. The night of May 4, 1862, impresses itself upon my memory as being about as bad as any I saw. May is supposed to be a warm month in the south, but after marching all day in a steady rain, and being drenched to the skin, I found the temperature uncomfortable. McClellan's army was then close to Williamsburg. The confederates had halted, and the next day a battle was fought. It was of course out of the question to think of the army going into camp. Consequently we had to stand around; artillery horses re-mained hitched to the guns, and the drivers were hitched to the horses, or had to be on hand so close that the bugle would call us to mount in a moment. My rank at that time was lead driver on the second gun. Our battery was standing in line in an open field. We could not unroll our blankets or put up our tents, and had no opportunity to make coffee because of the lack of fuel. and no one dared to go far enough away to find it for fear we would be ordered to move, and let me say that it still rained as it had been doing for thirty-six hours, and it was no Michigan or Indianan rain, either. It was the genuine old Virginia rain that soaked through your clothing, through your flesh and into the marrow of your bones. Boys, you have been there-many of you who read this around your comfortable fires. It is hard to realize it, but it is a fact just the same. No other rain eyer felt as wet to me as the started to tell you of the rest I got on that rainy night of May 4. I got along very well and kept awake by story walking until perhaps twelve o'clock after. With all my wits at work I had not yet found any way or place to sleep except by standing up. A nail or a peg to hang myself up on was not at hand. The ground was too wet. After exhausting every idea and finding no relief, it occurred to me that by standing between my horses, and throwing an arm over the neck of each, that with the support thus afforded I would be able to remain in an upright position, and if I did fall asleep I would not fall over in the mud and get my new clothes all soiled. Well, I tried my plan and it worked, but I found that for one to sleep, while being hung up by the arms, was not the most comfortable way, but I slept and hung on, too. I got tired, woke up, got the again, and in that way I passed the night. It rained continually, and in the morning I pulled off my boots and the rain water that had them. To the present generation this may seem like an old sol-dier's "yarn," but to those of us who were there, it was but the experience of thousands of other men, and is mild to me so closely I can't say, unless bethe question-"Would you do it all over again under the same circumstances?" And I usually answer, "I guess I would." We get wild some times because we think our services are not fully apprefort, even though we are oblized to me-

A BIT OF WAR HISTORY. Lieut. Rumsey's Lucky Shot at Fort Fisher.

Gates, in National Tribune.

To the surviving soldiers and sailors who took part in the reduction of Fort from the then famous ironclad New Ironsides, turned the tide of battle in favor of the northern forces and shortened the time of the capitulation of the fort by at least one day, if not more. To the late Henry B. Rumsey, then a

naval lieutenant of Fort Wayne, Ind., belongs the honor of giving the order which landed an eleven-inch shell in the center of the traverse occupied by the confederates, scattering and de moralizing them so that our troops rushed in and took possession of the hetly-contested point, which about an hour and a half of stubborn hand-tohand fighting had failed to give us.

The circumstances were these: Our troops nad reached, I think, the fifth traverse, where the rebels had made a determined stand, and it seemed impossible to dislodge them. Commodore Radford remarked that if they could hold their position a little longer it would be dark and he was afraid our troops would be obliged to "retire." The Ironsides was ordered by Admiral his head." Porter to keep up a slow bombardment to harass the enemy as much as possible during the land assault, the remainder of the fleet keeping silent. Admiral Porter, with his flagship Malvern, was on our port quarter watching our firing. Seeing where our shells were falling, he telegraphed and asked Gen. Terry "If our fire was not endanger-ing our own people," to which the reply came, "No!" It is splendid. Keep it up." We were firing in rotation at ington Star. intervals of about ten seconds, commencing at No. 1 gun until No. 8 gun mencing at No. 1 gun until No. 8 gun up going into a pawnbroker's yesterday. was reached, so the effect of each shell Whatever could be be doing there? could be noticed.

the Second Division, (Nos. 3 and 4 Monthly. guns,) came to our executive officer, Lieut.-Com. Robert L. Phythian, (now captain,) and asked him if he (Rumsey) could not direct King, captain No. 3 gun, to put a shell into the traverse the rebels were holding so desperately.

WAR REMINISCENCES, him away, and Rumsey returned to his division and ordered King to put a shell into the traverse. Overhearing the conversation, I watched from No. 7 port and saw the shell from No. 3 gun explode in the very center of the traverse with the tremendous effect before re lated. Our troops then steadily advanced and gained possession of the fort

late that evening.

When we were celebrating the victory in the ward room Lieut. Rumsey was often congratulated for his lucky shot, and when next day all hands were mustered to hear Admiral Porter's eulogistic letter read by our commodore in behalf of himself, his officers, and crew for the prominent part taken I thought if Admiral Porter had only known the important part played by Lieut. Rumsey he would have had special mention. Of course the chances were one out of a hundred that it would not have demoralized our own troops. Still, in this instance it won, and it is hard to estimate the result of suspending operations over night. Lieut. Rumsey's lucky shot probably saved many lives by reducing the time of the conflict.

The downfall of this last stronghold was most disheartening to our erring brothers, and hastened the day when they were all gathered once more into the happy household of Uncle Sam.

The crowning act of Lieut. Rumsey's heroism occurred a few years ago. After safely getting out of a burning hotel in the northern part of this state, he gallantly went back through the fire and smoke in answer to the cry of a child, which he saved, but at the cost of his own life.-N. Y. Times.

#### THE FIRST GUN.

Eye-Witnesses of the Bombardment of Port Sumter.

Thirty-one years ago the first gun of the civil war was turned upon Fort Sumter.

Of the band of ten officers, who with article they gave us in Virginia, but I | the gallant Maj. Anderson held out so long and bravely against the outbreak of rebellion, but two are left to tell the story less than the third of a century

They are Maj.-Gen. Samuel W. Crawford, of Pennsylvania, and Gen. Abner Doubleday, of Mendham, N. J. Gen. Crawford has but lately returned from Europe, where he has been under the treatment of prominent physicians for a wound recieved at Antietam, and Gen. Doubleday is an invalid at his home. In his room at the army and navy club Gen. Crawford spoke of that bombardment, small as an engagement but farreaching in its results.

He was a broad-shouldered man with gray side whiskers, full, ruddy face, large, fearless eyes and a military bearing despite the wound which has somewhat crippled his movements. He is the only man who saw the first and the numbness out of my arms and slept last gun of the war fired, having been with Anderson at Sumter and Grant at Appomattox.

Gen. Crawford was a soldier at the breaking out of the war. He had joined filtered through my clothes into the service in 1861 and served for five years in the Eighth infantry with Longstreet and Pickett. At Sumter he took command of the battery which opened fire on Fort Moultrie. President Lincoln had a warm place in his heart for in comparison to many they had. Why the men who had served at Sumter, the memories of that night should cling and soon he offered Gen. Crawford (then surgeon) his choice between a commiscause they were among the first I had sion as lieutenant-colonel and major. had of the kind, and more strongly im- The latter was accepted and the compressed my mind. I often ask myself mission was for Gen. Sherman's old regiment, the Thirteenth. It was while in command of the First division on the famous cornfield at Antietam, opposite the Dunkard church, that the wound was received which recinted, but we can appreciate them our- tired Gen. Crawford from active selves and the satisfaction of knowing service for a few months, and we did our duty affords us solid com- on account of which he has been abroad for two years and a half. Just ander down the shady side of the jour- before the northern movement, which ney of life upon a wooden leg.-C. H. received its check at Gottysburg, he was on duty in Washington, on account of wounds, but through the influence of Senator Cameron and A. K. McClure, and regardless of his physician, he was placed in command of the Pennsylvania reserves, and did well-remembered service at Gettysburg. After service all Fisher, in January, 1865, it will be par- through the Rapidan up to the last gun ticularly interesting to read, perhaps at Appomattox, he remained in the for the first time, that a lucky shot army until 1878, when he was retired at Appomattox, he remained in the with the rank of brigadier-general. His friendship with Stonewall Jackson is a passage of his life which the gen-

eral loves to recall. Of late years he has been a prolific writer on topics pertaining to the civil war, and at present Gen. Crawford is engaged upon memoirs of the campaigns which he witnessed

and took part in.-Chicago Mail.

A Brave Man. They had all seen service in the war and were telling stories of life in the was telling about his colonel who fought clear through the war in the most reckless fashion and came out of more than fifty battles in good form. After narrating some of his most terrific deeds, said:

"Yet with all his dash and daring the old man was not impetuous. In the most dangerous and critical moments he was the coolest. Indeed, it is said that in his entire career he never lost

"Of course not," interrupted a youngling who had never smelt powder, "because, don't you know, if he had lost his head it would have killed him, don't you known."-Detroit Free Press.

-"If I were to commit suicide," said Gus De Jay to his father's physician, "what kind of a verdict would the corwoner bwing in?" "Justifiable homicide," was the emphatic reply.-Wash-

-Olivia-Say, Lily, I saw Fred Hardould be noticed.

Lily—0, I don't know—passing his time
Lieut. Rumsey, who was in charge of
away, maybe!—Smith, Gray & Co.'s

> -Doctor (to tow-headed urchin)-How is your mother, my little man? Tow-headed urchin-She's getting romantic in her right knee, sir.-Wasp.

-Jagson says it is no proof that love King was an excellent marksman; hence is permanently blind simply because a his request. Phythian had not time to bridal trip to Niagara Falls doesn't reanswer, as our commodore beckoned move the cataract.-Elmira Gazetta.

#### "EVERY WORD TRUE!"

So Says the Writer of That Famous Letter.

He Reiterates His Statements, Produces Additional Proof and Clearly Defines His Position.

[N. Y. Sun.] It would be difficult to measure the interest and comment, not to say excitement, which the published letter of Dr. R. A. Sunn, which appeared in the papers yester day, has occasioned. The prominence of the doctor and the unusual nature of the letter have both tended to add interest to the subject and make it really the talk of

I called upon Dr. Gunn at his residence, No. 124 West Forty-seventh street, yester-day afternoon. I found the reception room crowded, and it was only after an hour's waiting that I succeeded in obtaining an

interview.
Dr. Gunn is a distinguished looking man, and impressed me at once by his manly bearing and air of sincerity. I took the scat he courteously offered me, and said: "Are you aware, doctor, of the commo

Dr. Gunn smiled, and replied: "Things out of the ordinary usually cause comment. It is not a common thing for physicians to indorse and cordially recommend medicines other than those in the Materia Medica. History is full of instances of scientists who have indorsed discoveries they believe to be valuable, and have been denounced for so doing, and yet these same discoveries are blessing the world to-day. I hope I have the manhood and courage to be true to my convictions, and that is why I so openly and unhesitatingly indorse War ner's Safe Cure as being the greatest of modern discoveries for the cure of diseases which have baffled the highest skill of the medical profession."

I was impressed with the carnestness of the doctor, and saw that he meant every word that he said. "How long have you known of this rem-

edy, doctor!" I asked. "Nearly ten years," he replied. "My attention was originally called to the Safe Cure by a serious case of Bright's disease, which was considered hopeless, and yet, much to my surprise, under its use the patient recovered. I have tried it in other cases since then constantly, and my origi-nal faith in its power has been confirmed. I have seen patients recover from inflammation of the bladder, gravel and Bright's disease when all other treatment had failed. and I have found it especially efficient in all female troubles."

"Can you specify any particular cases, doctor?" I asked.

"That is a delicate thing to do," the doctor replied; "but, as I always keep a writ-ten record of my cases, I can accommedate

you.".
Thereupon the dector opened his desk and produced his record book. Turning over the leaves he said:

"Here is a case of a gentleman who was a great sufferer from inflammation of the bladder of long standing. He had consulted a number of physicians without benefit. When first consulted I myself tried the usual methods of treatment, but without success, and I finally advised him to try Warner's Safe Cure. He felt better from the start, and in a few weeks was entirely

The doctor turned a few pages further, and then said:

"Here is another case. It is that of a gentleman who had frequent attacks of renal calculi, which, as you know, is gravel forming in the kidneys. He had never been able to prevent these formations, but after an unusually severe attack I recom mended him to try the Safe Cure, which he did, and, although it is three years since he took the remedy, he has never had an attack since."

The doctor continued to turn the leaves of his book, and suddenly exclaimed:
"Here is a most remarkable case. It is that of a lady who had suffered for some time from Bright's disease. She became enciente, and about the fourth month suddenly became blind, had convulsions and finally fell into a state of coma, caused by uremic or kidney poison. Several physisaid she could not live. and in this view I fully concurred. As she could still swallow I said, as a last resort, that they might try Warner's Safe Cure. They did so, and to the surprise of every one she recovered. She has since given birth to a living child, and is perfectly well."

"Those are certainly most wonderful cases, doctor," I said, "and while I do not for a moment question their authenticity I should consider it a great favor if you would give me their names. I think the importance of the subject would fully justify it."

"In the interest of other sufferers I think you are correct," Dr. Gunn finally observed, after a moment's thought. "Both the lady and her husband are so rejoiced, so grate ful, over her recovery that I know she is only too giad to have others hear it. The lady is Mrs. Eames, wife of the well known costumer. She was not only restored, but is in perfect health to day."

I thanked the doctor for his courteous reception, for the valuable information imparted, and I feel assured that his generous and humane nature will prevent him from feeling other than glad at seeing this interview published for the benefit of suffering humanity.

An athletic record is the only thing that improves by breaking.—Binghamton Re-

I FEEL it my duty to write you in regard to the benefit your Bradycrotine has been to my wife. Ever since a child she has been subject to the most dreadful headaches, usually several times a month. She has tried doctors from Maine to California, but none could prevent these spells running their course. Bradycrotine has not failed to effect a cure in a single instance, one to effect a cure in a single instance, one dose usually being sufficient. Oscar F. Frost, Monmouth, Maine. All druggists.

Oppstick calls his girl Revenge because she is so sweet.—Boston Transcript.

For strengthening and clearing the voice, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches."—"I have commended them to friends who were public speakers, and they have proved extremely serviceable."—Rev. Henry Ward Pacches.

One may screw up his courage and have his attention riveted.—Texas Siftings.

## BUNTING

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Faint Shadows of a Grim Colossus
Prognosticato his coming. Mental depression and perturbation, a sensation of languor by day and unrest upon getting up in the morning, heartburn, occasional headaches, undue sensitiveness to slight noises, furfed tongue—these mean that you need preventive tonic medication. Neglect it and the hideous colossus of disease will speedily stare you out of countenance and wrest health from you. Seek preventive add from Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which checkmates dyspepsia, billousness, rheumatism, constipation and malaria.

The wonderful cheek of man sometimes covers three or four achers.—Galveston News.

The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find

the Word? There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

Cue Rious.—Podgers says "that his baby can beat any expert billiard player—he can bawl without a cue."—King's Jester.

In Olden Times People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

The man who is shadowed is necessarily under a cloud.—Washington Star.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists, Testimonials free.

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Cure your cough with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. It is a rapid musician who can beat time

SICK HEADACHE, chills, loss of appetite, and all nervous trembling sensations quick-ly cured by Beecham's Pills, 25 cents a box.

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|--|-------|---------|------------------|------|
| FLOUR  | 2 65  | 628     | 5 00             | t    |
| WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter   | 963   | 400     | 9854             | -    |
| No. 1 Northern   | 911   | 660     | 9334             |      |
| CORN-No. 2.  | 563   | fer.    | 57               |      |
| OATS-Mixed Western   | 35    | (1)     | 3714             | 1    |
| PORK-Mess  | 0.00  | 25      | 11 00            | h    |
| LARD-Prime Western   | 6 53  | 24      | 6 65             |      |
| BITTED Western   | 10    | 99      | 0 00             | b    |
| CHEESE_Western   | 91    | 160     | 01/              |      |
| FCCS Western   | 151   | 100     | 1079             | f    |
| CATOR W  | 103   | 1412    | 10               |      |
| cheep  | 9 10  | 90      | 4 75             |      |
| SHEEP  | 4 50  |         |                  |      |
| HOGSCLEVELAND.   | 4 90  | 00      | 5 30             | N    |
| CLEVELAND.   |       | Traces. | 2.00             |      |
| FLOUR-Country XX White.  | 4.70  | @       | 5 20             |      |
| Minnesota patents  | 4 75  | 60      | 5 25             | _    |
| Minnesota patents  | 4 00  | 60      | 4 50             |      |
| WHEAT-No. 2  | 925   | 603     | 93               | _    |
| WHEAT—No. 2 CORN—No. 2 OATS—No. 2 BUTTER—Choice CHEESE—York State Ohio. EGGS POTATOES SEEDS—Timothy Clover HAY—Baled Bulk on market CATTLE HOGS                                | 43    | 63      | 46               |      |
| OATS-No. 2   | 34    | ar.     | 36               |      |
| BUTTER-Choice  | 15    | 6       | 92               |      |
| CHEESE-York State  | 122   | in.     | 13               |      |
| Ohlo   | 7     | GA      | 1914             |      |
| EGGS   | 141   | 460     | 15               |      |
| POTATOES -   | 96    | 7110    | 46               |      |
| SEEDS_Timothy  | 1 50  | 100     | 1 60             |      |
| Clover   | 7 50  | VO.     | 1 00             |      |
| DAY Daled  | 7 50  | 60      | 7 65             |      |
| DAI-Daicu  | 10 00 | 600     | 13 00            |      |
| CAMPUT P   | 2 00  | en      | 15 00            |      |
| TOCK   | 8 00  | 60      | 4 35             |      |
| HOGS   | 4 100 | 0       | 4 70             |      |
| CINCINNATI   |       |         |                  | 1    |
| FLOUR-Family   | 3 30  | 63      | 3 50             |      |
| WHEAT  | 90    | 69      | 90%              | 1.0  |
|  |       | 60      | 46%<br>32%<br>82 | 1103 |
| DATS   | 529   | 6       | 3214             | 1    |
| RYE-No. 2  | 80    | (B)     | 82               | 1    |
| HOGS-Common to light   | 3 50  | 63      | 4 60             |      |
| RYE-No. 2. HOGS-Common to light. Packing and butchers'   | 4 40  | 6       | 4 55             | 1    |
| TOLEDO.  | 700   |         | 2.22             |      |
| WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter.  | 901   | 400     | 90               | 1    |
| DATS RUFFALO   |       | 100     | 4514             | 100  |
| DATS   | 201   | 400     | 31               | T    |
| BUIEFALO   | W.    | 140     | 91               | 1    |
| BEEVES-Best BUFFALO.   | 4 40  | 0       | 4 65             | 1    |
| Good to choice   | 3 00  | 88      | 4 40             | 0.7  |
| SHEEP-Best   | 5 00  |         | 4 40             | Is   |
| Cond to choice   | 5 50  | 60      | 6 25             | BLI  |
| BOOK Wood to choice  | 0.00  | 0       | 5 75             | 11   |
| Good to choice HOGS—Heavy grades Packers and mediums.  | 4.10  | @       | 5 00             | ш    |
| Packers and mediums.   | 4 10  | @       | 5 00             | 1    |
| PITTSBURGH   |       |         |                  | B    |
| BEEVES-Best  | 4 75  | ര       | 5 00             | 12   |
| Fair to good   | 4 25  | 90      | 4 40             | IA   |
| SHEEP-Best   | 4 50  | 100     | 5 15             |      |
| Points mond  | 4 95  | 0       | 4 85             | 1    |
| HOGS-Philadelphias   | 4 75  | 6       | 4 85             | 1    |
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